

Dundee and Wolfe Primed for 10 Fast Rounds

**WITH BOYS REPORT IN SHAPE
AS THEY SCALE UNDER WEIGHT
LIMIT OF 120 AT 3 O'CLOCK**

Smith Predicts a Flat Tie for
Boxing Fans of the
Tri-Cities.

TONIGHT'S CARD.
Mike Dundee, Rock Island,
vs. Jack Wolfe, Cleveland, 10
rounds at 120 pounds.
Al Van Ryn, St. Paul, vs.
Frankie Kelly, Chicago, 8
rounds at 125 pounds.
George Wicker, Davenport,
vs. Jimmy Nass, Moline, 6
rounds at 145 pounds.
Place—Hillside Theatre.
Time—8:30 o'clock.

Primed for 10 fast rounds of box-
ing, Mike Dundee of Rock Island
and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland are
waiting for the sound of the gong
tonight at the Hillside theatre to
send them against each other in a
match which will mean much to
the winner. Both boys express ab-
solute confidence in themselves and
are expecting to win by an unques-
tionable margin.

Mike is in tip-top shape for the
encounter. This is one of the
things that Emil Thiry, his man-
ager, always insists upon in hand-
ling his boxers. When they get
unusually Emil parts company
with them.

The same is true of Jack Wolfe.
Manager Jimmy Dunn has hopes
that some day he will fill the shoes
in his stable vacated by Johnny
Kibb, champion of the feather-
weights. Some time ago he de-
serted the managerial wing of the well-known
Jimmy. This match between
Wolfe and Dundee has been hang-
ing fire for several months. Many
promoters have bid for it, but a de-
lay on the part of Emil Thiry to
give tri-city fans a chance to see
Dundee in action since his many
triumphs brought the bout
to Rock Island.

**CHICAGO CLUBS TO
BATTLE FOR TITLE
ON INDOOR TRACK**

Chicago, Ill., March 25.—Judging
by the entries, as announced yester-
day, for the Central A. A. U. in-
door senior track and field cham-
pionships at the Broadway armory
Saturday night, the fight for the
title will rest between Chicago A.
and Illinois A. C.

Coach Delaney of the Cherry Cir-
cle team and Frank Cayou of the
Tri-city club have nominated every
athlete with a possible chance to
win points.
The meet will start at 8 o'clock
and Colonel John V. Clinin will
referee. Following are the entries
for the field events:

POLE VAULT.—Knourek, Sears,
Barnes, Culp, Buck, C. A. A.
SHOT PUT.—Becker, Kintenberg,
Barnick, Howes, Gillilan, I. A. C.,
Kuball, Mucks, Husted, Gillies,
Gorman, C. A. A., Higgins, U. C.,
Dumivant, Irving Park S. C.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.—Goelitz, Al-
len, McGary, I. A. C., Jo Loomis,
Lewenthal, James, Jaquith, Gorgas,
Teweake, C. A. A., Platt, Western
S. Normal.

**NO TENNIS TEAM
IN OLYMPIC GAMES**

New York, March 25.—The Davis
cup committee at its meeting here,
decided to recommend to the United
States Lawn Tennis association that
this country send no tennis
team to the Olympic games, it was
announced last night. This recom-
mendation will be made at the
association's meeting here Friday
night, when the committee also
will make known its suggested
dates of July 8 to 10 and July 15
to 17 for the Davis cup matches.
The committee decided it was im-
practicable for the United States
to send a team to Belgium because
the schedule of tennis events over-
lapped those of championships in
the United States. As the Belgian
authorities are unable to shift the
dates, it will be impossible for this
country to be adequately repre-
sented.

FRANKIE KELLY IS A COMER AS A LIGHTWEIGHT

Frankie Kelly, who meets Al Van
Ryn in the semi-final of the Illi-
nois theatre tonight, is recognised
as a comer in the lightweight
ranks, although his poultage at
present is only around the 130
mark. Still he has evidenced a
kayo wallop in several of his re-
cent starts. He has fought such
men as Paddy Clancy, Tommy Hol-
derson and Teddy Murphy. Kelly
is handled by Art Winch, who is
also manager of Frankie Jummatti,
the Chicago bantam, who has
shown before tri-city fans before.
The theatre doors will open at 7
o'clock tonight in anticipation of a
heavy rush for choice general ad-
mission seats. The first bout will
be started at 8:30 o'clock. A col-
ored jass band will be on hand to
enliven the proceedings up to the
time of starting the boxing.

The motto is: Come early and
avoid the rush. There will be lots
of light, music and everything.

SWEDE RISBERG JOINS FOLD OF THE WHITE SOX

Shortstop to Meet the Club in Dal-
las on Sunday—Best Univer-
sity 14 to 0.

Waco, Texas, March 25.—Swede
Risberg, the White Sox shortstop,
has concluded to be a holdout no
longer, according to word from
San Francisco last evening. Sec-
retary Harry Grabner of the Sox has
a message saying he will join the
club in Dallas Sunday. His con-
tract has this year to run, but dur-
ing the winter he announced he
would quit baseball to run a res-
taurant in Frisco.

Spencer Heath, who hails from
Chicago, showed Manager Gleason
something today when the Sox beat
Baylor university, 14 to 0. The boss
had been watching the tall young
man since training started, but was
surprised at the way he worked.
He pitched five innings, allowing
two hits and no runs.

The main thing about Heath's
performance was the ease with
which he pitched. He scampered
about and fielded his position clever-
ly, backed up the bases and
cracked out a pair of hits. He also
drew a base on balls and scored
two runs.

The one-sided game itself was
not much of a contest, but it fur-
nished the Sox with good batting
and running practice. Hap Felsch
hit a homer over the long left field
fence and a triple to center. He
also got a single. Ed Collins drove
a two-bagger off the right field
wall, the ball being a couple feet
short of a circuit clout.
Eddie Cicotte turned up sick yester-
day. He remained in his room
and is threatened with tonsillitis.
There is nothing to worry about,
but he will be set back a few days
in his training. Score:

WHITE SOX.—R. H. P. A.
Leibold, rf. 1 1 0
McClellan, ss. 0 2 2
E. Collins, 2b. 1 2 1
Jackson, lf. 2 2 0
Felsch, cf. 2 1 0
Jordan, 1b. 2 1 0
McMullin, 3b. 2 0 1
Lynn, c. 2 0 0
Heath, p. 2 2 0
Payne, p. 1 1 0

Totals.—14 15 27 15
BAYLOR.—R. H. P. A.
Caverton, ss. 0 2 1
Pitt, lf. 0 0 1
Pitman, 2b. 0 0 1
Lyons, cf. 0 0 0
Weathers, c. 0 0 0
Stephens, rf. 0 0 0
Chapman, 3b. 0 0 2
Hatter, 1b. 0 12 1
Lans, p. 0 1 0
Dawson, p. 0 0 1
Totals.—0 8 15 34
White Sox.....0001203-14
Baylor.....00000000-0

SCHOOL DAYS—By DWIG

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INVITE MAGEE TO CARRY OUT HIS EXPLOSION

Former National League Ball Play-
er Said He Would Show Up
a Few People.

New York, March 25.—John A.
Heydler, president of the National
league, last night challenged Lee
Magee, former Cincinnati and Chi-
cago National league player, to ex-
plode his "biggest bomb in base-
ball history."

Magee announced in Cincinnati
he would give out charges on which
the National league bases its ac-
tion in barring him from its cir-
cuit. He added he would "show up
some people for tricks turned ever
since 1906."

In a letter to Robert S. Alcorn of
Cincinnati, Magee's attorney, Mr.
Heydler said no further attention
would be paid the subject unless
Magee "produces evidence impli-
cating others with him, or show-
ing them to be guilty of wrongdo-
ing in which he took no part."

"No charges are pending in this
office by, or against Lee Magee,"
the letter said.

Heydler said the league reserves
the right to say "we do not want
you" to any player who falls short
of the high standard of sports-
manship.



Larry Doyle, veteran infielder,
announces that he found, last win-
ter, the foundation of youth for
which Ponca de Leon and about
ninety million other birds sought
in vain. Said spring was in Cuba,
he avers, and he states that, as a
result of a winter on the sunny is-
land he is set to play second base
for the Giants as he played at his
best, before age began to slow him
up a bit.

Before Doyle reported to the
Giants this spring McGraw had
about made up his mind that he
would have to develop a youngster
for the second sack, but now he
means to start Doyle at the pos-
ition and give him a chance to dem-
onstrate the dope that he is "10
years younger."

Doyle was born in Caseyville, Ill.,
which may have been named after
the guy that struck out. Larry is
34 now and has been in baseball
since 1905, when he started out
with Mattoon in the Eastern Illi-
nois league. He joined Springfield
in the Three-Eye league in 1907 and
was sold in June, that year, to the
Giants for the reported price of
\$4,500. He became the Giants' re-
gular second sacker the next sea-
son and starred through the follow-
ing campaigns until traded to Chi-
cago on Aug. 28, 1916, with Hunter
and Jacobson for Zimmermah.

His usefulness with the Cubs was
shortlived as he sustained a broken
leg in a game Sept. 9. He was
with the Cubs the following sea-
son, but on Jan. 4, 1918, was traded
with Wilson and \$15,000 cash for
Pitcher Lefty Tyler of the Braves.

DEMPSEY WILL DICTATE TERMS IF EXONERATED

First Promoter to Sign Champion
Will Enjoy the Big Pugilistic
Plan.

New York, March 25.—The pro-
posed Dempsey-Carpentier fight
charges on Wallingpin Jack. If he
scared of draft charges Dempsey
will hold the key to the fight situ-
ation. The first promoter who
signs the world's champion will
stage the title battle.

Carpentier, who arrived here yester-
day from France, has already put
his John Hancock to contracts
with Charles Cochran, William
Fox, Billy Gibson, and Dominick
Tortorich of New Orleans. These
are merely options. Each one con-
tains a clause that the first prom-
oter who corals Dempsey can sign
Carpentier.

Georges got a substantial sum
for signing each option, neat evi-
dence of considerable shrewdness
in the Frenchman's camp.
Carpentier insists on a 50-40 split
of the purse. He's quite satisfied
to gamble on the winner's end and
doesn't want a guaranteed figure.

Any time and place selected by
the successful promoter is agree-
able to the French champion. La-
bor day was considered a favorable
date, but these details can be worked
out later.

If necessary Georges will re-
main in the United States until his
melee with Jack Dempsey, but it
is a cinch the Frenchman won't
perform in any preliminary bouts
with Willie Meehan, Battling Le-
vinsky, or other ambitious chal-
lengers.

City Briefs

R. I. Clean Towel Service, Phone
R. I. 2439.
Tri-City Towel Supply company,
Davenport 934.

PHILLIES SEE PROSPECTS OF PENNANT RAG

Instead of a Badly Wrecked Club,
They Expect to Have Formid-
able Aggregation.

Birmingham, Ala., March 25.—
Expecting to find a badly wrecked
ball team, one is somewhat sur-
prised upon coming to Birmingham,
the training camp of the Phillies,
and discovering that Gavy Cravath
not only has assembled quite a
formidable outfit, but has things
humming briskly and harmonious-
ly. The Phillies may not look like
prospective champions, but they
aren't a joke.

"Better than I expected," said
the famous slugger manager, when
asked how things looked. "I was a
bit scared about our chances to
make much of a showing until I got
this gang down here on the field,
but now I think I really may have
a team that will surprise a few
people this summer."

The situation on the Phillies is
just this:
It is a pretty fair hitting ball
club, one that can produce enough
runs to win a lot of games provid-
ing the defense is good.

Cravath has a pitching staff that
is doubtful, but at the same time
one which has four or five men of
experience who might happen to
have a good year.

Cravath Making Good.
That Manager Cravath is making
good as a leader seems quite evi-
dent. He realized at once that only
good pitching could make his club
look like it belonged in the majors,
so he went after that end of the
game right from the start. He
hired Jess Tannehill, old time
southpaw pitcher, who in his day
was rated one of the wisest of slab
artists.

Cravath simply turned the pitch-
ing staff over to Jess and told him
to get busy with it. And Jess has
been busy. He's going into the de-
tails and rudiments of pitching. He
takes a squad of three and works
sometimes an hour or two with
them and a catcher on nothing but
signs.

Drills Trick Stuff.
Tannehill shows them the tricks
of catching runners off the bags
and holding runners close to the
bags. He teaches them balk mo-
tions that are just within the law.
It looks as if Cravath will find im-
provement in his veterans and un-
expected ability in his youngsters
when they begin the season.

Only nine pitchers are on the
squad, so most of them have good
chances to stick, as seven or eight
will be carried. Of the right hand-
ers, Carl Meadows, the bespectacled
curve ball artist, once with the
Cardinals, is going in classy fash-
ion. Carl was fooling with spitballs
and shiners and emery balls for a
while and apparently lost some of
his effectiveness. Now he's devot-
ing all his energy to the curves and
a change of pace and looks good.

**CHICAGO U MEETS
PENN IN SECOND
FIGHT ON TONIGHT**

Philadelphia, Pa., March 25.—The
University of Pennsylvania and the
University of Chicago will meet
here tonight in the second of a
three-game series for the national
intercollegiate basketball cham-
pionship. Chicago won the first
game in their home cage Monday
night, 28 to 24. Should a third
contest be necessary it will be
played in Princeton Saturday night.

**NORTHWESTERN IN
CHALLENGE TO ELI
FOR SWIM TITLE**

Chicago, March 25.—James Lee,
athletic director of Northwestern
university, has challenged Yale to
meet Northwestern for the national
swimming championship at Evan-
ston, April 3. It was announced to-
day. Northwestern recently won
the "Big Ten" title and Yale has
held the championship of the eastern
conference for two years.

THERE IS
No better collection than Abra-
ham's Pecan Koff. Money or skill
cannot make it better.

SCORES IN A. B. C. TOURNEY HAVE BEEN HIGHEST IN THE HISTORY OF BOWLERS' CLASSIC

Daily Calendar of Sports

Racing.
Winter meeting of Cuba-Ameri-
can Jockey club, at Havana.

Basketball.
University of Pennsylvania vs.
University of Chicago, at Phila-
delphia.

Golf.
United North and South women's
championship, at Pinehurst, N. C.

Wrestling.
Southern A. A. U. championships
at New Orleans.

Boxing.
Pinkey Mitchell vs. Joe Welling,
10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.

**INDOOR TENNIS
TOURNEY STARTS
WITH ENTRY OF 73**

New York, March 25.—The men's
national indoor championship tour-
nament, which begins here next
Saturday has an entry list of 73,
one of the largest in its history.
Vincent Richards will defend his
singles title; William T. Tilden II,
Frank T. Anderson, S. Howard
Voshell, Samuel Hardy of Califor-
nia and J. B. Fenneo of Boston, were
among the entrants.

**PREP NATATORS
IN GATHERING FOR
SWIMMING TITLE**

Chicago, March 25.—Athletes
from 32 high schools of the middle
west arrived here today to take
part in the ninth annual inter-
scholastic indoor track and swim-
ming championships at Northwest-
ern university tomorrow and Sat-
urday. More than 200 entrants rep-
resenting high schools in Michigan,
South Dakota, Iowa, Indiana, Wis-
consin and Illinois will participate
in the meet.

GOOD ROOFS OUR MOTTO.
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roofs. They will keep you from
trouble and expense. DAVENPORT
ROOFING CO., Phone 993 Dav.

**Pin Toppers Arrive at Halfway
Mark and Even Better Records
Are Expected.**

Peoria, Ill., March 25.—With the
1920 American Bowling Congress
reaching the halfway mark at the
close of play here tonight, officials
today estimated the scores as a
whole will be the highest in his-
tory. Three records have already
gone by the boards, and with three
A. B. C. champions, and many sec-
tions and state titleholders yet to
roll, the best scores of the tourna-
ment may come in the closing
weeks.

Industrial teams from Akron,
Ohio, were to make attacks in the
5-men events today. Teams from
Denver, St. Paul, Newark, Chicago,
Milwaukee, Huntington, W. Va., and
Madison, Wis., were also on the
drives.

The entire schedule this morning
was taken over by Kenosha, Wis.,
bowlers rolling in the individual
and 2-men classes. Many of them
rolled high scores in the team
events last night, and changes were
expected today in the all-event
standing.

The leaders are:

Five Men.
Brucks No. 1, Chicago.....3,065
Central Alleys, Indianapolis.....3,056
Fleming Furnitures, Cleve-
land.....2,947
Birk Bros., No. 2, Chicago.....2,927
Horlicks, Racine, Wis.....2,923

Two Men.
J. Nevaril-A. Hartman, Chi-
cago.....1,258
O. Whitehead-E. Grubb, St.
Louis.....1,257
A. Schultz-F. Hauck, Sheboy-
gan.....1,257
L. Bunning-M. Hoffer, Aurora.....1,256
J. Winsdorfer-W. Schroeder,
Chicago.....1,247

Individuals.
B. Megeowan, Evansville.....693
R. Meyer, St. Louis.....683
F. Trohauer, Cincinnati.....681
A. Bronder, Chicago.....677
W. Rusch, Chicago.....676

All Events.
R. Meyer, St. Louis.....1,885
E. Krescher, Chicago.....1,863
H. C. Morrison, South Bend.....1,860
N. Butler, Chicago.....1,851
P. Wolf, Chicago.....1,849

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Some Day.
The trail around the earth we know
Is but a step or two at best;
We take it as the winds may blow
And finish for a twilight rest.
But some day we shall find beyond
The hills that hold the sunset's gleam,
The spoor of each lost vagabond
Who's found the Everlasting Dream.

"Carpentier," runs one comment, "could never last against a pug-
gish opponent such as Dempsey or Fulton is." Another one of those
things which look to be plausible, but remain to be proved.

Unraveling the Tangle.
Once in a while the old-fashioned coincidence still reports for
duty. A day or two ago we received this letter: "Won't you please
get a definite statement from Walter Camp covering the rule changes
that govern 'clipping from behind' and 'protecting the forward passer-
er'." About thirty-five minutes later we met Mr. Camp on the street
for the first time in nearly four months.

"Clipping from behind," he said, "only refers to clipping down a
man who is ostensibly out of the play. It would not affect diving into
a runner from behind for the purpose of legitimate interference. If
an end is going down the field to tackle a punt receiver, there will be
no penalty for diving into this end and putting him out of the play,
no matter whether you dive at his heels or his toes.

"The rule that is supposed to protect the forward passer has been
wrongly interpreted by many. It will not prevent any tackler from
diving at or tackling a forward passer while he still holds the ball, or
while he is in the act of getting rid of the ball. It is merely a pro-
tection for the passer after he has completed the play and is, there-
fore, out of it. After he has passed the ball to his receiver down the
field there is no sense then in knocking him down or tackling him.

"Briefly, these two regulations were put in to break up unques-
tionary roughness, not to weaken either the attack or the defense."

Ninety per cent of the crookedness and trouble in boxing comes
from the managers. Suppose Jack Dempsey had been managed by a
sportsman or a far-thinking adviser in place of Jack Kearns?

Of course Mr. Kearns had to have some one around who could
provide for the expense of his high-powered perfume. We never
thought of that.

Revised Medley.
Now comes the springtime of our discontent,
When out of bounds the far-struck ball is sent,
And kale we drop as putts refuse to fall
Would pay at least a section of the rent.

The Double Grab.
There are five cities from this nation's roster that carry two major
league ball clubs.
These five, in a pennant way, enjoy what is known as the Double
Grab.

Which is to say, they have two shots at a pennant where the
other six major towns have only one.
The word "enjoy" however, applies to only four of the five cit-
ies. You may get the idea in bulk from the pennant achievements of
the five towns in the last 20 years.
Chicago—nine pennants.
Philadelphia—seven pennants.
Boston—seven pennants.
New York—six pennants.
St. Louis—six pennants.

"White Sox as a club demanded big raise over last season." On
the theory that they might need some extra change to offset the world
series collection that doesn't look any too promising just now?

We haven't heard the name of Carpentier's moving picture so far,
but it will very likely be labeled "Fists Across the Sea."

Outside of the fact that Germany can neither settle up nor settle
down, affairs are now well standardized in the land where the Black
Eagle once cast its ominous shadow.
There is still something left in knowing-how. Bob McDonald with
a light golf club, using an easy, even swing, can still drive a golf ball
some fifteen or twenty yards beyond Ruth's wallop when the Babe is
at his best.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM HAS A SURPRISE COMING TO HIM.

BY ALLMAN

